## BILLS PERFECTED.

sei to Create a Sh king Paud for the Payment of Bonds of the State of Texas Held by Individuals.

An Act to Authorize a Geological and Hiperalogical Survey Made of the State of Texas.

The following bills have been passed by both houses and signed by the Gov-

An act to authorize the Commissioner of Agriculture, Insurance, Statistics and History to have a geological and mineralgical survey made of the state of Texas, of all kinds are flourishing. and to make an appropriation therefor..

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legis lature of the state of Texas: That it shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Agribe the duty of the Commissioner of Agricalture, Insurance, Statistics and History tain T. D. Hightower, was aroused from to have a geological and mineralogical survey made of the state of Texas, and for that purpose he shall employ such a number of competent persons, skilled in the science of geology and mineralcgy, as shall be nocessary to properly and expediciously execute said work. The persons so employed shall be under the supervision and control of the said Commissis per, and shall receive such compensation as the Commissioner may dipensation to exceed \$2000 per year. The Commissioner shall provide all necessary appararus, books, maps and stationery to carry out the provisions of this sc', and may employ such additional clerks as be requisite to a proper execution of this act, which clerks shall receive er, not to exceed \$200 each per year. Provided the in all cases when assays or analysis are made upon request of any person, the party making the request shall be required by the commission to make : fil isvits that the specimens offered was I and upon the land of the party making the r quest, or that said reques is made at the instance or with the full spowledge and consent of the owner of the land upon which said specimen was

Sec. 2 The Commissioner shall cause to be made assays; analyses or other scient fic ex mination of all beds or deposits of ores, coals, clays, maris and otherm peral substances situated in this state as shall be requisite to a correct know. ledge of the extent and value thereof. He shall also, in all proper cases, up n application, require like examinations, assays or analyses to be made of deposits. mines and lands situated in this state. and shall furnish proper certificates of the result of such exam nation, as-ay or applyses. He shall also, upon request of any person, require assays or analyses to be made of any specimen of soil or mine al decosit in this state, and shall also furpish to the party requesting it a certificate thereof.

Sec 3 The Commissioner shall preserve a record of this department of his office, and the information thereis collected and preserved shall be rep rted to the Governor, as in case of other matters relating to his office. He shall also report to the Governor before each session of the Legislature, for information of the Governor and Legislature, such money expended under this act and how and for what purpose such money was expended. He scall also report the amount of money received from persons, corporations or syndicates for services rendered, specifying the amount sa received. He shall also preserve specimers of minerals, coals, stones and other natural substances useful in agrieniture, manufacture or mechanical arts. and shall from time to time, as far as practicable, add specimens of organic remains and other onjects of natural history

Sec 4. The Commissioner shall preda of resennar charged and collected from all persons having scientific examinations, assays or chemical analyses made, and for the certificates furnished under this act, which fees shall, when collected, be paid into the state Treasury to the credit of the ge eral revenue fund.

Sec. 5 It shall be unlawful for the Commissioner of Insurance, Statistics and History, or any person employed by him or connected with his office, to purchase all or any part of any mine or mineral lands, or be in any manner intererted in such purchase, during the term of his office or employment. Any person ficising the provisions of this section, punished by fine not less than \$1000 and shall be removed from his ofhe or employment, as the case may be.

Sec 6 That the sum of \$15,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the State Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this set. Provided, that no expense in excess of the carred under the provisions of this act.

Sic. 7 The great necessity for gatherby and collecting useful and veluable intuation concerning the mineral and other natural resources of the state, and he present lack of means to ascertaio the same, creates an imperative public acceptly, and an emergency exists requiring that the constitutional rule which quires bills to be read on three several days in each house be suspended, and ald rule is so su pinded, and it is en soled that this act take effect and be in

force from and after its passage. payment of bonds of the state of Texas, held by individuals, maturing in 1890 and 1891, and te provide for its use as a lcan to the available school fand until said

bonds mature. lature of the state of Texas: That the itm of \$250,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is beleby set saide, out of the surplus revtous now in the state Tressury, as a sinking fund for the purpose of paying off Buch portion of the bonded is debtedness of the state of Texas, maturing in 1890 and le I, as are held by tadividuels, and that hald sinking fund so created be loaned to the svallable school fund, for the purpose of supplying any deficiency that may trist in said fund, without interest, until

Sec. 2 The Comptroller of Pablic Actoants is hereby outhorized to place to the credit of the available school fund amount hereby set aside as sinking fund, and it shall his duty to see that Provision is made for its return through proper channels prior to the maturly of the state bonds for the payment of blich said sinking fund is created. It hall be the duty of the Board of Bincsto set spart out of the available fund for the years 1890 and 1891, te the apportionment for said years de, an amount sufficient to of said bonds as they fall due, and emptroller is hereby directed to use money in payment of said bonds as

on 3 The fact that a deficience I sts in the systable school fund g serious embarrassment to school throughout the state, creates an ency and imperative public neces-lor the suspension of the constitu-rule requiring bills to be read on passage and it is so enacted.

CORSICANA.

An Inquest Over an Empty Quart Bottle, Sinte Gravge Committee in Town. lorrespondence of the wasette.

COR-ICANA, TRX., May 10 .- The com-State Grange fair. As yet nothing of importance has been done. It is highly probable, however, from what has already been said that Corsicana will be successful in securing the location. It has rained almost necessantly in this county for a week, and the result is the chin z-ong has been destroyed and crops

Several hundred of our citizens will attend the Austin drill, and a much larger number will attend the Fort Worth con-

his morning siumbers about daylight this morning by one of the policemen, who told him that there was a dead man lying rear the Houston and Texas Central Railway track in the apper part of the city, and he wanted him to go at once and home an inqu st. This was Cartain Hightower's first case of inquest and he hurriedly leading practic dressed, summoned a jury of good and lawful men and they went headed by the Captain and his watchful policeman up to the scene of the dead. When they reached a short distance from where the dead may was lying the latter saw them, and, recognizing the blue garb of the policemen, jumped up from his retreat and striking the railroad track headed for Dallas, and left the recorder and his posse to hold the intended inquest over an empty quart bottle which was left by the resurrected, and to console themselves by the happy thought that the "dead do rise."

## ROUND-UPS.

A Peculiarity of the Beef of Native Mex eau Cattle - Best Waen Oldest.

Knocking Against the Big Four-A cir. cular Acent Improved Facilities for Stock Transportation General Notes.

Stockmen in the neighborhood of Uvalde are sending a great many of their 6's at 67 her was to New Orleans, and as they are turning out pretty good animals, they are receiving very fair prices for them.

Keach Halsell, a comman of Decatur, is in the cit , being on his way home from the Cimerron country in the Cherokee Srip, where he has taken a bunch of cattle. He brings report of a most encouraging condition of stock interests in the B. I. 1'.

The Detroit bu chers are fighting Chicago dressed beef in the most approved western style. Members of the Protective Association display cards in their shop

There is something peculiar about the beef of M-xican cattle. It is said from . No other manufacture of tobaccos has the six months calf to the three year olds had the extensive sale in the same length cow or steer the meat is tender. Between the ages of three and seven the and a pex of Zio Zio, another splendid make, we give a handsome pixtle plated the meat begins to grow tender agair, cutter. and an animal fourteen years furnishes the best eating of all. Taese cattle do not mature until they are six, and they continue to fill out until they are seven ses methods peculiarly his own. He cuis the country in considerable numbers they find the country in getting either and shot Cheney down, steaks or rosses. Now, no ever, the

Colonel H. M. Tayl r, the secretary of the International Range Association, under direction of the executive committee We are pow firing shares of the above stockmen of the country, setting forth the stock at 25 cents per gare. Parties stockmen of the country, setting forth the relation in which the latter stand to the relation in which the latter stand to the railways in the endeavor to obtain better and improved facilities for the transportation of stock. After summing up the benefits to be derived by all parties concerned from the granting of the derived boon by the railroads, the interests of each being not autagonistic, but mutual, the circular says: In view of the fact that some railroad lines have already yielded to the demand for better transportation facilities, it is fair to assume that united effort on the part of stockmen will result in the general use of improved stock cars. A refusal to patronize lines that achieve to the old methods will speedily bring about a reform, and we urge all those interested in this important question to persiat in their demand for improved stock cars.

I am requested further, to invite all railroad companies that are willing to extend the facilities of improved stock mand for improved stock cars.

We are pow firing shares of the above stock at 25 cents per garre. Parties stock had better send in their orders to open. I feel confident that the stock of the company will bring any of the stock had been any of the stock had been ended to make a first that the stock of the company will bring any of the stock had been confident that the stock of the company will bring have a first that the stock of the stock had companies, as any 5.50; facility and per but on the part of stockmen will which has just been contracted to be put on the part of stockmen of the next three months.

Toronto Ont, May 12.—Archbishop W. Lynch died at 1 o'clock this morning of conges ion of the lungs.

\*\*Mexican Benefic at the stock of the lungs of the lu of the same, has issued an address to the

extend the facilities of improved stock cars to their patrons to notify me of the product state. There is fact, that I may give such publicity to the perpetrates of the outrage. same as will prevent discrimination of shippers against the lines that stand ready to meet the humane and necessary he maturity of said bonds in 1890 and demand. H. M. TAYLOR, Secretary International Range Asses

ciation. Retarded by Heavy Bains. special to the Gazette.

BURNET, TEX, May 13 -The wool sesson has been retarded by heavy rains.
Up to date about \$0,000 pounds has been

In Bee County. Special to the Gazette.

BERVILLE, TEX., May 12 -Stock in pastures is in excellent condition, and shipments are being made daily.

Belton Wool Exchange. Special to the Gazette.

BELTON, TEX., May 13 .- Belton is on the forward march. The citizens have organized a Wool Exchange for the perso securing the concentration of the cli to the state, creates an electric public necessersion of the constitug bills to be read on therefore, said rule is an Angelo, Ballinger, Lampasas, Abilere

fact and be in force from and at er its eral years furnished free storage for wool and so attracted a large amount of trade.

After the State Grange Fair,

Special to the Gazette. BELTON, TEX , May 13 .- A large and enthusiastic meeting of citiz us was held to-day to take steps toward securing the location of the State Grange fair in mittee appointed by the State Grange are | Belton. Many people from the country here to-day examining into the merits of were present and the city is sesured of Corsicana as a suitable place to locate the the hearty co-operation of the farmers in the effort to secure this greatly desired prize.

Wratherford as a Wool Market.

Special to the Gazette. WEATHERFORD, TEX., May 12 .- This city is still holding her reputation as a end of the week, have had a respite.

Produce is in moderate appoint. Co. have just closed a contract with Meers Rause & Blandon of Jack county for 11,000 pounds at 15 cents, and they have also seceived a telegram from Mr E D. Dyer, one of the largest sheepmen had \$0,000 pounds for sale. This demon-Weatherford's position as a wool

H. Receis, M. D., of Baldmore, Md., as as:

"I have be in the uptotice of medicine for receiving a year, but never have I see the equal of moders 'arresarille. It has writed mirables here is equal of Rh updilum and more have I have almost consecution in that I cannot practice without it." Sold by all

market

As the as you ever saw you can get at the Fort Forth Gover Co's. Just take a glance a their ladious vegetable conser. It is to sufficity fonded all the time with choice vegetables.

ON WALL STREET.

Miscouri, Kansas and Texas 5's at 59; \$2.00 DRY GOODS—Price list of spring and sum

Money 2 per cent. Silver 92. Sterling quiet. Governments firm. Oil 863 Cotton quit Wheat stronger. Coffee higher. Hides are still dull but firm. Wool shows no material change for the

GOVERNMENTS, STOCKS AND BONDS. Naw York, May 12 - The stock market o-day was very dull and, while there

breeding draft stock.

A half desen of good Kentucky four
State bonds were dull and steady.

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FORT WORTH GROCER CO.

A Colored Muster Hasged.

ATLANTA, GA , May 12 -Rev. George McDuffie, colored, was hanged yesterday and eight. Fifteen to eighteen McDuffe, colored, was hanged yesterday years is a fair sge. The Mexican butcher in Greensboro, for the murder of William Cheney, also colored. McDuffle, though all the meat from the bones, and in thin married, was enamored of Saran Haines, strips. When Americans first went into whom Cheney was courting. He wayfaid the couple on their way from church

native butchers supply meat as desired Many terms of nervous debility is then for their American trade, and continue to sell strips to the Maxican customers.

Calcard H. M. Taller, the secretary of

The Boxz Gold Mining Company. We are poweffering shares of the abov stock at 25 cents per stare. Parties

injured man's wounds are pronounced datal. There is no clue to the

The time for blenies is here, and you will need a bester to carry such in, and no place have bester or postler asortment can have the Fort World Grocer Co., the chief retail grocery house in the whole state.

Granulated Wheat. cooked food for immediate use prepared from wheat, containing all the nutritions elements of the grain. It is the jet from or invalids and children. It is a tweepooked rod, aire by for a new use, set vill use in a set place to years. Under a rated M quality. As a diet for cases of nervous proetration and peblity, constipation and dyspepsia, it is pregnalled. It is need in health institucom wheat, containing all the

as exclusively. FORT WORTH GROCER Co., Agents.

ON 'CHANGE.

Spot Cotton Unchanged, Futures in Some Cases Lower, in Others Higher-Money Market Easy.

Wheat Opened Strong, Fluctuated Narrowly and Closed at an Advance-Live Stock Transactions Brisk,

Daily Barlew.

FORT WORTH, TEX., May 12, 1888. Trade has been active in retail lines today, but wholesalers, as is usual at the Produce is in moderate supply. The American Banker prints the follow-

ing: The opinion prevalls among the bankers and strck and bond dealers of New York that the present upward tenin Stephers county, to some out, that he dency of the market for railroad and other bonds is due very largely to the purchase of bonds by the Secretary of the Treasury. Crosby the Brown, of Brown Brother. & Co , said

"The main cause of the rise is that the apprehension of a stringency in the money market caused by locking money up in the United States Treasu y has been renaved. This fear being removed and tunity for natural causes to assert themselves, and the result is a good, steady investment demand for first-class securities. In addition to this home demans there is also a very fair amount of pur-

The Fort Worm Markets BUTTER-10: uer B.

ON WALL STREET.

The Opening of the Sack Market was Is flaced by the Upward Spurt of Testerday.

A Favorable Bank Statement—The Market Closed Stendy at Irregular Changes for the Day.

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COMMERCIAL RESUME.

Special to the Gazette.

New York, May 12.—Railway bonds to day closed as follows: Fort Worth and Denver City at 87½; Texas and Pacific firsts 82½; seconds at 40½; rios at 70; Missouri, Kansas and Texas 5's at 59; Divy Goods—Price list of spring and sum—Dry Goods—Price list of spring and sum—Price list of spring and sum—Pr

mer, 1888: Prints-Allen's fancy, 6c; Allen's Turkey red Prints—Allen's fancy, 66; Allen's Turkey red an biack, 6%c; American robus, 6c; American robus, 6c; American indigoes, 7c; Berlin solids, 6c; Berlin olis all colors, 7%c; Berwicz faucles, 4%c; Charter Cak, 5c; Dunneil fancies, 6c; Eddyst-ine faucles, 6%c; Gloucester fancles, 6c; Houcester silver grey, 5c; Harmon fancy, 5c; Hartel fancy, 5c; Hamilton fancy, 6c; Hamilton fancy, 6c; Hamilton fancy, 6c; Hamilton fancy, 6c; Merrimsch shirtings, 5%c; Ramape fancles, 4c; Impson's mournings, 6%c; Simpson's eliver greys, 6%c; siater solids, 6c; Washington girgham styles, 6%c; Windsor silver greys, 6c; Windsor faacles, 6%c.

cles, 6%c.
Glighams—Bates staples, 7%; Calcdonta, 7%; Champion dress styles, 7%; Columbia dress styles, 7%; Dundee fancies, 7%; Empire bourettes, 8. Greylock dress styles, 10%; Graylock novelites cords, 12%; White Manufactu log company staples, 7%; Waltham dress styles, 7%; Valencia fancies, 7%; Worthington dress, 8; Yars plaids, 8%; Cars plaids, 8%; Warbington dress, 8; Yars plaids, 8%; Pars p

Association display cards in their shop windows reading, 'N', Chicago meat soid here." This is knocking up against the Big Four with a vengeance.

William Powell of Beecher, I'l., o'c of the most successful preeders of thorough bred cattle in the country, who spent some time in F. rt Worth during last win ter, placing some of his stock in North I rans, is in the city to-day, making delivery of a busch of Herefords to parties near Fort Worth.

The Coleman Voice says: Now that the country will sucked with Percherons it would pay some one to bring in some A No. I blooded race-stock. There are four times as many farmers engaged in breeding draft stock.

A half doesn of good Kentucky fourmile stock would meet with rexcy sale.

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Ac. Hickory Stripes — Hamilton, 10%c; Extra Stout, 10%c; Roox River, 8%c; Sheridan, 8c; Cambridge, 8c; Conestoga extra, 10%c.

Denims—Great western, blue and brown, 10%c; Clark's Mills, brown, 11c; Everett, drab.

Denims—Great weaters, blue and prown, 10%c; Clark's Mils, brown, 11c; Everett, drab, 14%c; Haymaker, 8%c; Carthage, 15c.

Eottonades—Abercrombie, 10c; Auburn, 15%c; Bine Ridge, 17%c; Evere t D & T, 16%c; Golden Horn, 20c; Leoni, 16c; Mt. Vernon DP, 16%c; Gate Horn, 20c; Niantic, 18c; New York Milis D & T, 50c; Ollie's choice, 9c; Little Rock, 9%c; Campbell's mills 13%c; Sovereign, 15%c; Ravenna, 20c; Rusby, 12%c.

Tichings—Oakview, 7%c; Prairle, 12%c; Thorndyze, 8%c; Brunswick, fancy, 10c; Norway, 11%c; Endurance, asteen, funcy, 16%c; Premium, plain and fancy, 16%; Uxbridge, awning stripe, 14%c; Falls Co., 13%c.

Silesias—Cambridge, 8%c; Red Cross, 8c; Mound City, 8%c; Berwick, 9c.

Wiggans—Ber in, 7c; Greenbriat, 7c; Tascossa, 6%c; Victory, 6%c.

cossa, 6%c; Victory, 6%c, Carpet Warps—Clarence, 19; domestic white 18%; d mestic colored, 21%; Red Cloud white, 19; Red Gond colored, 21; Broadway col-Cotton Twines-Auchor 4-ply, 20; Star 4-ply,

19. Orown 3 ply, 17%; N rth Star, 20.

Spool Cottons—Terms, less 5 per cent, thirty days, or 6 per cent, ten days, Clark's O. N. T.

55: Clark's Mile End, 55: Willimantic, 55; J. p. 55; Clark's Mile End, 55; Williamante, 50; J. 7 P. Cont's, 55.
Table the Gloths—Terms net, 5-4 Brocatele per 10; 32:25, 5-4 white and fancy marbles, 52:85; 5-4 woods and mosales, 52:85; 5-4 black drill per yard, 25c; 5-4 black duck per yard, 30c. ZGGS—11%c per 40:52.
FRUITS AND VEGELABLES Oranges \$4:25, per hox: lampa. 44:25 per 103; applies. per

GRAIN AND FEEDSTUFFS-Quotations be low are on grain from store. In car-load lots sorn and eats are se per bushel lower, than

Corn—In ear, 70c; bulk shelled, 70c; sach McLed, 80c, Outs—Bulk, 45@50c.

ta-Holk, 450-50c, an-90c per hundred. risy-90c per bushel. 10-90c per bushel. Johnson grass soud-62 25-82 90 per Millet seed-Large German, \$1 50, whole-

SALES OF GRAND REPUBLIC CIGARROS FOR 1887,

## 18,000,000. EIGHTEEN MILLION. 18,000

There has never been placed on the market a cigar that has attained the reputation and kept u to the standard for three years that the GRAND REPUBLIC CIGARROS have, and the trade and cons mers can rely upon our keeping up to the standard as long as we manufacture them. They have become as staple as sugar and coffee all over the United States, and no dealers stock is complete without them. Wholesale agents.

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orderest for are not already handling them.

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Paint Friday, run it to Church Sunday. The column and only reliable is COIT & COS ONE-COAT BUGGY PAINT. Warranted not to crack, bilister, peel, or turn white and to wear at least one year. Right Fashionable Shades. No Varnish necessary. Bries hard with a "shine." Independently to Farners, Livery Men, and Repair-

above Goods Kept in Stock and Warran ad by Cameron & Tatom Fort Worth, Texas-I am just in receipt of a large shipment of

butchers' green \$63%c; shearings 20c; pelts 40675c.
MOIJAGAFT—Fancy reboiled 41250c; cho cs reboiled 53625c; fair cantifugals 25230c; common contrifugals 24

NUTS - Parnute, 5660; pecane, 4%66: AUTS - Perhuis, 5666; pecans, 4%66; al acude, 18c; Brazil nuts, 18c per &; fibert: 12 her &; English walnuts, 16c per &; fibert: 12 her &; English walnuts, 16c per &; fibert: 12 her &; English walnuts, 16c per &; fibert: 12 her &; fibert: 12 her

Fish Macherol, 10-6 kirs No. 1, 21 50; No. 4, 51 15; hair bols No. 1, \$8 50; No. 2, \$7 50; con-

fills; half bols No. 1, 53 50; Mc. 2, 57 50; con-sh, 8%c.

Epicod pickled herrings, per buchet, 11 co.
Holland herrings—Rega, 11 5021 13
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Ericd herrings—Rega, 1802 13
Bologns samaket, 7%c.
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Silver Sairid hams 11%c; do breakfast bacon
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Sunarioz-Starch, pearl, 5% 65%; lump, 3% @ da candica full oores 85@cc stick orror, 85, 29; fancy, 10@16c; rope, staal, 5 inch basi. 11@15c; do cotton, 8 and 5-16 inch, 105. 2160; do cotton, 8 inch, 17c; herring, Imported \$1.75 per see; raising, Uniformia loose mucos. ner 4 bbl '65; dried apples, ks. 64@10; sliced, 75, 275; choice evaporated, 55, 210c; fancy, 1 5, 21c.

fancy, 1 % 2016.

Eine-Prime 626%c; choice 6% 26%c.

POULTRY-We quote: to agricing to ckens
\$2 5 per dos; ald sens \$2:0 per dos; turkey.

WOOL- ight medium, 16@18c.

Whitsky-medium 110@ 8c.

Whitsky-medium 110@ 00, as per proof;
sour mash, two years old, \$100@1/0; three
years old \$100@220; fancy extra old whishy
\$ 00@5 00. TIMAMOXAL. mngLish consols. LONDON, May

m ney; sliver 42 1-161. closed at the following prices bid. United States 4's, registered ..........

United States 4% a, coupon 107, Uentral Pacific 128 and 128 an Chicago and Alton Chicago, Burilington and Quincy inclaware and Lackawanna. Denver and Rio Grande. Frie, common. Kensas and Texas.

COTTOR MARKETS.

Peras and Pacific Union Pacific Wabrat, St. Louis and Pacific certificates Wabrat, St. Louis and Pacific certificates

Mock Island.

4. Louis and San Francisco.

St Louis and San Francisco, preferred

Pau', common .....

Tennessee Coal and Iron .....

Receipts at All United States Pure GALVESTON, TRI., May 12 .- Cotton cacappte

This day last weak.
This day last weak.
This day last year.
Total receipts thus far this season.
Total receipts this date last season. bek at United States ports this day ...

LIVERPOOL, May 12.—Cotion—Spet closed sell in buyer's favor; quotations unchanged. Ordinary 4 13 16d; gued ordinary 6 1-16d; middling byd; middling upmand 8 7-16d; middling Orleans 5%c.

Total sales 70A; American 5600
Imports, 4100; American, 4100.

Fatores closed barely steady and 1 to 2 points lower.

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RNW YORK May 12.—Cotton — Spot closed stardy and unchanged.
Saies, 239
Stock, 20,887.
Low ordinary, —; ordinary. 716: roce rectuary, 81 152; low minduing, 99-160, middling tair 1015 160.
Fitures closed steady at 2 to 4 points lower.

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CORNER MAIN AND! FOUNDH STREETS.

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salvestop, Fax May 12 - Cause - Spet alosed quiet and unchanged. astwice, ....

superts, none. Supertis coast: Hall sel mente, tool 6451 halo. Low collinary, 7 5-18c; ordinary, 7 13-18c; cook ordinary, 7 13-18c; cook ordinary, 7 18-18c; cook ordinary, 9 1 18-18c; cook ordinary, 9 13-16c; mid-

Mow digiests.

Gross Dies.

mine 7200

NEW ORLEANS LA., May 12.-Cotton-Sp. losed do I and machanged. Stock 150,364 Stock 180,864
Now regimer 75 16c; endingre, 713-16c; roos
regimer, 8 9 16c; for saleding 9 1-16c avaiding
9 <e good middles 915 16c; middling fair
105 16c; fair 111-16c
Futures opened steads at a decline of 1 to 3
p lots, closing dul at 2 to 3 points higher.

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GENERAL MARKETS Produce and Provisions. ST LOUIS, Mo., May 12 -Wh at opened strong and I higher and advanced lige on reports of calls weather in the northwes and agreater shortage in the crop in western states. The shorings in the crop in western states. There out that for igners were short on December also had some iffice. Later in the resion price declined bout 5c and he close was landow yester 25'. No. 2 red can 900005c; May closing at 90%; June 90% 291%; coing a 91c; Jul. closing at 85%; August 83%; December 93, 424%; closing at 93%; Corn opened a roog and higher; cash 5c but. May \$55,00%; closing 54%; June 54% 254%; coan a 55%; June 54% 25%; coan a 55%; coan a 55%; do Oats a roog and higher; cash, 36; 42%c bid Oats strong and higher; cash, 36 M y 35%c; June 35%c; July 31%; August 28 M y 35 %c; June 35%c. July 31%; August 28. Lead asked for; comm a and refined \$1 to Jo. mmeal oligher, \$2 70. Whisky bigh er at \$1 12 Provi ions stronger. Port, \$14 85. Lerd, \$7 87%@8 00. Dry sait meas, bixed sounders \$5 8 %@6 00; long mears, \$7 50@7 69; c earribe, \$7 25, @7 75; ehort clears, \$2 0. Bacon bixed door ders, \$6 50 long clears, \$8 40; clear rib, \$3 46; clear rib, \$3 46; clears, \$8 65@8 70. Hams \$10 to@ 12 00

Chicag ill., May 12.—Interest in wheat this in thing chicad that of any previous day, and sensitional reprise were exchanged by ween the areat thating centers and the full fever raice, and prices are expensed cover last light and after deepoling hack a few points bounded unerry to on general buying, both by country and local crowd Business was ano mone, and ledividual indusines could not be noticed. Advance after first soft sput was about 1 cent, and Jun sold up to 87%c, July to 83c, and December to 8%. This was the top for the day. Do inclose the market, June went back to 50c, July to 88%, and December to 90%c. The areagth routned before the close, and the choicing prices were: May Ste; Jule 87%c; july 88%c. December 91c. The orin market justed at the close, and the closing prices were: May Ste; Jule 87%c; july 88%c. December 91c. The orin market justed at the following prices were last table, a dat look twentingher the weat after May sold at May, June 54%c, June CHICAG ,ILL , May 12 .- I sterest in warst tale opened % to % overlast ight, a datlo'cl ck wenthigher the wat. After May sold at Migc, June 515c. July 555c, there was versudately a great quantit for a le, and in less than fifteen minutes p loss were off about less than fifteen minutes p loss were off about less than fifteen minutes p loss were off about less than fifteen minutes p loss were off about less than fifteen were at 55% and July a 57% or about % bigher for the day. Provisions were mader at Jy active stronger and higher. The streng he however, care chiefly from the buosancy in wheat and coin. A fair number of outside orders to buy were received. Local aborts covered fair lines, and the holders to had vantage of the builge produced by that buying and unicased fair lines. After buyers had been filled up the market week.

vantage of the bulge produced by first, buying and unicaded fair lines. Af er buyers had been filled up the market week-cred and prices declined 5c on about ribs and 7kc on pork, but the last sales were at 10c all vance on pork, 5c on last d and 2kc 2kc on about the order of the over exterdal sales. Pork for July dilivery sold at \$14 40214 52k, and closed at \$14 48. L rd at \$3 3kms 42 ... dosing at \$14 00 Snort ribs at \$7 72.00 50, and closed at \$14 48. L rd at \$3 3kms 42 ... dosing at \$14 50 Snort ribs at \$7 72.00 50, and closed at \$1 75 Leading futures closed as \$1 llows: Wheat—May \$16; at 0 8 7 kc; July \$5 kc; Dreember 91. Corn—May 59%; June and July 57%c. Angust 58c. kees pork, per bbl, and \$14 55. Angust \$8 22k; June \$5 55; July \$14 45; Angust \$14 55. Lard—ay \$8 32k; June \$5 55; July \$14 45; Angust \$1 455. Lard—ay \$8 32k; June \$5 55; July \$17 85; Angust \$1 82k; estember \$7 90. (ash quo attims were: Flour quiet but firm, and 5 kello advance over m race quotations generally asked. Winter wheat \$2 5024 502 5priles \$6 5; rye \$2 78 3 20. Wheat—No. 28 d not quoted: No. 2 corn 19%c. Mess pork per barrel \$14 5.0014 27k. Lard, per 100 p unds \$3 32 kc \$3 5 choit ribs, cides, loose, \$7 62 kc. ryy saited shoulders, b xed, \$6 0ms 22 chort clear dides, box d, \$8 1008 15 New York. May 12 -Coffee-Spot fair; Blo Short clear sines, Dox G, \$5 1008 15

NEW YORK. May 12 -Coffee-Spot fair; Rio firm at 15%c; options fairly active, 25 to 33 points higher. Saics, 8, 500 bags, Ma. 17 306

18 35; June 12 500212 95; July 11 9 621:15; August 11 23611 45; September 10 156:11 00

Sucar -Dull; Sahla, 183 test, refined dull; refining quoted at 4%c; centriugal 71 100. molasses grades 464%c; refined quiet. Milasses Dull; 5 sets 77a votton seed oil suits.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—Cattle-Receipts small; shipments 9 0, market firm; choice heavy native a cers 14 4565 00. Life to good native siers 14 4084 00; butchers' steers, fair to choice 8 3 7084 25; stooters and feeders, fair to medium \$2 4083 89; rangers, ordinary to good, \$2 2564 20. Hog:—Receipts 50°; shipments 1700; market steady; ranging from 55 2085 55. Sheep—Receipts 100; shipment \$1500; market steady; fair to fancy \$4 0086 2. Herses and Mules—Receipts—6 c; shipments 50°; methet unchanged; Texas and Indians in carlots \$25636; saddlers, Texas and Indians in carlots \$25636; saddlers, Texas and Indians 120 to \$65 cach.

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Hogs-Receipts 12 000; market epened higher but closed with the advance lest; mixed \$5 356 5 40; heavy \$5 55 85 90; Ight \$5 2021 60 sheep—Receipts 4500; shipments none; market strong forgood; ommon was; natives wooled \$4 5066 0; shorn \$5 7565 90; wooled Texass \$4 5 65 00.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12.—Wool—Steady and incharged; unwashed, bright med u.u., 146
11% course braid 118190; low sandy 108170; fine light 12810; fine nearly 108160; choice ub-washed 330; fn'erfor ditto 506220, sacks 28